peror Francis Joseph as to momentar-

year 800 at Rome, by Pope Leo III., his orb of the empire, his two sceptres.

his great sword, his book of all pre and the spear of St. Maurice; all pre

and the spear of St. Maurice; all preserved in the treasury of the Church of the Virgin, at Aix-la-Chapelle, following his death, afterwards at Nuremberg, and used until a little over 100 years ago at coronations of the Emperors of Germany and of the Holy Roman Empire.

Then there is the so-called Luck of the House of Hapsburg, namely, an im-mense bowl of Oriental agate, the

largest and finest piece of agate in the

world; and in the delicate veining of which the face of Christ is to be seen.

Its history is a most remantic one, and it is regarded with almost as much reverence as the Holy Grail. Its for-tunes have been for hundreds of years

indissolubly bound up with those of the

A Model Suffrage State.

Str.—Colorado is admitted to be the mod woman suffrage State. A leading suffrage says that "the women of Colorado has taken her government firmly in hand as may now be said to run that great State Look at the "great" State to-day. Sons affrage mothers shoot and burn and kill somen and children are among the victim After months of industrial war the feminize covernment proves too weak and inefficies o central the situation and calls on the man-governed" nation to take commanded Colorado has had the inestimable eduational, industrial, moral and political iessing of female voters for twenty years the mod. Mr. and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alian.

To the Editor of the Times-Dispatch:
Str. Some months ago there appeared I
this column a communication headed "A"
and Mrs. Alian." It was signed "A." an
dated from Ballswin, Va. I would like to ge
in communication with the writer of th
communication.

Richmond, May 3.

Upon the fields of last year's corn,

Where we, old cornstalks, weather worn,
Our tattered garments trail forlorn.

And catch no sweetness from the sun

Our dry stalks rustle in the breeze

Oh, send Thy plowshare to this dearth.

That whispers to the budding trees But we may not revive like these

And hide us quickly in the earth, Who have no promise of rebirth!

Below, the turf grows faintly green

With early grass that peeps between.

O God, it is too sad to see

The regalia in question

alliance.

Roman Empire.

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A GREAT TIME COMING.

overwhelming vote it has been chosen as the 1915 reunion city of the United Confederate Veterans. Battle Abbey will be dedicated at the same time, and Richmond will soon begin preparations for a reunion and celebration that will make the visit of the veterans the most notable occasion of their lives since they laid anarchy. down their arms at Appointation fifty years before. We will make the most of our last opportunity, probably, to entertain the heroes of the greatest struggle in our history.

NOT A SUITABLE LOCATION. After ending the hearings on the

requests for saloon licenses in Jackthe cases vet to be heard:

dence section as a location for sathat point. It is not suitable.

COLORADO AND SUFFRAGE.

equal suffrage that has been raised

anarchy elsewhere is an argument ning. against man suffrage. The retort is well taken.

make matters appreciably better. If the "antis" would cease to use Colorado as a horrible example and point thrown, and again we would have the "antis" would cease to use Colorado as a horrible example and point thrown, and again we would have the "antis" would cease to use Colorado as a horrible example and point thrown, and again we would have the been exhausted will we go to war to do it. to it merely as showing that the suf-

DISEASE AND ORGANIZATION.

Sir William Willcocks, who built the Assouan dam on the Nile, in Egypt, has been telling American audiences how the English government conquered malaria in that once-sickly in Havana and Panama, nor the re- ture films is unneeded. demption of New Orleans from vel-

tion in fighting disease.

If the various American States the country, were as intelligently organized against disease as is the Federal government, we should see a radical description. Several members of Congress are fact that the shughter of cattle, sheep and fact that the shughter of cattle sheep and crease in the death-rate in this coun- supported by the facts.

governments. We have now only the barest skeleton of the organization for co-operation of that nature. Huppy as critics of theatrical or art productions. They are too apt to de-

STONE ON REPEAL

The administration critics will undoubtedly develop a new series of spasms over the self-reversal of Senator William J. Stone, of Missouri, on the Panama Canal tolla issue, who and now is about to vote for repeal of the tells exemption. The Senator the right of the United States to enact standard. its own Panama Canal policy.

now lead him to vote for repeal, on canal talls. For the Colonel's sake

Democrat who has reversed his post- it is. tion on the issue of canal tolls. Hoke Smith, of Georgia, and other Senators, as well as Representatives, have son why the spile, as well as the sine.

And why not? Statesmanship has come to a 6e-Statesmanship has come to a degree of the generate pass when men in public life the pleasing habit of reiterating "I the cannot honestly admit error and won't resign" for thirty-three years of won't resign to the pro-

people believed politicians to be in-fallible is past. The demand now is for plain dealing, without regard to the politician's effort at "face saying" or his personal predilections.

Instead of being censured for renouncing their former errors. Senators and Representatives should be commended.

The men who criticize them have pretty sordid motives. With them it is anything to discredit or embarrass the administration. Their concern is Hasbrook, Story & Brooks, Inc.

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Fortunately, neither the President nor the Senators, in whose hands the fate of repeal now lies, seem disposed to be deterred by attacks so notably By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery biased. They are striving to please cryice in Richmond (and suburbs), and the American people and to vindicate

THE FAILURE OF DIAZ.

The history of Mexico is a history revolution. Since Costillo raised his battle cry of "Long live America, and death to bad government!" on opening his war of independence from Spain in 1810, there has been no real peace in Mexico, save for the thirty-three years of unbroken sway of Pertirio Diaz. With his overthrow disorder, hardly to be characterized as revolution, was renewed, and today Mexico is almost in a state of

ple that the only hope for Mexico is ple that the only hope for Mexico is another like that old tyrant. They point to the troubles and disorders ence to the "negro baiter," the Roanoke from 1821, the date of independence, until 1880, when Diaz began his long rule; to the comparative peace and like his do more any other force to prosperity of the country while he strengthen the 'negro batter.' And remained in office, and to the immediate resumption of banditti control on Ward, Judge Richardson says of diate resumption of banditti control on his overthrow, and find in it all The principal point at issue will be the question as to whether the parlicular site under consideration is a suitable and proper site for the location of a saleon.

That is even more true of the spite his erimes and obvious defects. That is even more true of the spite his crimes and obvious defects. dustrial question in New York. Jackson Ward cases. There not only They overlook all in the belief that the principal point, but the sole point he is a strong man and in rememberat issue, is the suitability of a resi-ing what a strong man has done.

The fallacy in their line of reason-The city has already settled ing, though easily found, seems deeply hidden from their eyes. In remembering, they forget; in proving, they overshoot the mark. They for-COLORADO AND SUFFRAGE.

A correspondent of The Times-Distitch, in a communication published is morning, makes a point against by revolution. Ergo, he did not make revolution impossible. They forget that has been raised ore than once by the antisufragists. patch, in a communication published thirty-three years, was overthrown this morning, makes a point against by revolution. Ergo, he did not make more than once by the antisuffragists, that had his rule been beneficent the not in love. and answered equally as often by its country would not have suffered a relapse from comparative peace into In every case the main point in- worse disorder than usual. They do volved has been overlooked by both parties to the controversy. The obis that such things happen also in political regeneration of Mexico, Af-States controlled solely by men, and ter a third of a century of their ideal that, if anarchy in Colorado is an ar- ruler and ideal government. Mexico gument against woman suffrage, is just where she was in the begin-

What Diaz failed to accomplish there is no hope that any other will However, it might be pointed out accomplish. President Wilson clearthat present conditions in Colorado ly saw-this and refused to give coununder woman suffrage is proof that tenance to the experiment. He woman, if given the vote, will not knew that, whether Huerta restored bring about the millennium or even order or not, he would finally have

It would have been easy for Mr. fragist claims of the happy State Wilson to give Huerta a free hand. through women are greatly exagger- and from his snug place in Washingated, they would be on stronger ton watch him restore order if he could. This done, if it were done, he could have retired from the presidency without undergoing the strain of attempting to solve the pro-

region. What Sir William had to say York, a member of the National conveyed nothing we do not already Board of Censorship, and W. S. Bush, of The feat he accomplished on of that city, the other day told the the Nile was not so difficult nor even House Committee on Education that so spectacular as the work of Gorgas a Federal censorship of moving pic-

ness of the supervision now exercised. Athens in an entirely different and al-But the experiences of Willcocks and of Gorgas point a moral, and with which the picture men must that moral is the read of sevents. that moral is the need of organiza- comply before they can get into the Constantine and the other that of his representative "movie" theatres of consort.
It seems that some years ago Queen

try and a perceptible increase in physical efficiency. Sometimes it appears States pay more attention to care of horses and cows, hogs and The New York Board of Censors is sheep, crop-pests and fruit fungi than the lives of human beings.

The lives of human beings. the lives of human beings.

The one certain way out is co. their vigilant ken. Federal censoroperation between Federal and State ship would be in the nature of su-

> velop a supersensitiveness in order to justify their jobs. Until there is conclusive evidence that the New York board is neglecting or minimizing its functions, the wisdom of superseding it is not apparent.

vanue the money for public paying," says the Baltimore American, "the andard is high, without doubt, but if is necessary for some private citijustifies his course by saying that the zens to advance the money, it seems Baltimore platform morely affirmed that the others do not live up to the

The pure ethics of the situation nuthenticity of the Roosevelt interview be hoped that the interview is view free tolls as only a subsidy in a fake, but just because it is contra-thin discuise. ain disguise.

Senator Stone is not the only not sufficient ground for believing that

of the father should be visited upon the

Wayside Chats With Old Virginia Editors

Discussing the short editorials of The limes-Dispatch, the Raleigh News and Discrete comments, that "short editorials are appreciated just as short sermons are," to which the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot makes the reply that his is a matter as to which long exerlence has convinced us no fixed rule an be adopted." Disagreeing, the Newort News Press says that "the short editorial should be the rule; the long editorial the exception." To which lat-ter sentiment The Times-Dispatch agrees, and attempts to live up to it.

The Cadet, published by the Virginia Military Institute, points out that "the names of several V. M. I. men are noted in Funston's brigade. Among them are deutenants Waddill, Gerow and Talbott." V. M. I. gave many officers to the Confederacy in 1861-65, and many to the Union in 1898. While hoping that the opportunity to repeat in 1914 will be lacking, their services will be well rendered if needed.

The Lexington Gazette has discovred that the "Mexican situation is se-lous," as it informs us in an editorial readline. But not so serious as Willie Hearst's disappointment that it is not

"The Eclipse of Blease," is the headine of an editorial in the Danville Reg-ster. Let us hope that it is no a par-

Oswald Garrison Villard, of the New York Evening Post, makes the bold him that the people of the Northern States can solve the negro problem. They solved the slavery problem, he The one extended period of peace under Diaz has convinced many people that the only hope for Mexico is Cimes, after pointing out that they ex the difficulties of the negro problem.

to remain retired," says the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch. He has certainly made up his mind to make these his declining days.

"A Virginia newspaper," notes the Bristol Herald-Courier, "has an edito-

"So far the new King of Albania has managed to keep his crown, which is doubtless not only gratifying to him. head, he is utterly devoid of the virtue of gratitude.

The Bedford Bulletin doesn't approve of sacrificing American soldiers for American concessions in Mexico. "The annexation of Mexico would undoubtannexation of Mexico would undoubtedly be a good thing for the 20,000 or 30,000 Americans who have interests there, and it would be a good thing for the Mexicans themselves," it concedes, "but what would the millions of people of the United States gain by it?" Not a picayune. The only return we would receive would be the satisfaction. deayune. The only return we deader would be the satisfaction of the civilization. If it

Old World Gossip

every monarchical country of the BAITING THE "MOVIES."

The Rev. William Carter, of New ork, a member of the National oard of Censorship, and W. S. Bush of the sovereign, or of some other member of the reigning house. The anointed of the Lord like to be thus

Iouse Committee on Education that
Federal censorship of moving picure films is unneeded.
The witnesses cited the thoroughGreece, however, are commemorated in

tary conditions of the abattoirs were so awful as to be sufficient to poisor and contaminate most of the meat in order to see for herself how the animals were put to death. She like-wise dispatched an emissary to the United States, to make reports to her

the meat-packing industry.

She thereupon caused two huge slaughter-houses to be constructed at Athens, at her own expense, and at that of her husband, equipped with all the most up-to-date appliances, and presented them to the city, on the condition that all the killing of animals done there should be done according to the methods which she and her husband had determined upon on the basis of the records which the had of the reports which they had obtained from America, and on the strength of what the Queen herself had seen with her own eyes in Germany and Eng-

The municipality of Athens naturally accepted the gift with gratitude, put the old abattoirs out of existence, and e old abattors out of existence, and of way of showing its appreciation of the kindness of the royal donors of the claughter-houses, called one "The ophia" and the other "The Constan-

An extraordinary petition has just con addressed to the Reichstag, that is a say, to the Parliament of the new empire at Berlin, requesting ps be taken without delay to from the imperial treasury at the well-nigh priceless regalia old German empire—the so-llely Roman Empire—which, after an existence of 1,000 years, was swent away by Napoleon in 1804. On that occasion the great Corsican took the Federation of non-Austrian States ptrive to atone for it. The day when before he did it. There is hope yet. protection, formed them into what was is pulsating seventy.

known as the Confederation of the Rhine, while Francis of Hapsburg, who had until then been Emperor of Germany and of the Holy Roman Em-pire, became merely Emperor of Aus-What Was News tria and King of Hungary. Since then the regalia of the old German Emperors have remained in the Hapsburg treasury, at Vienna. The

From the Richmond Disputch, May 9, 1864.

Fifty Years Ago

General Lee telegraphs the Secreassumption by the King of Prussia of the supremacy of the Confederation of the Sovereign States of Germany, at the close of the Austro-Prussian War General Lee telegraphs the Secre-tary of War from near Spotsylvania Courthouse as follows: "The enemy has abandoned his position and is moving towards Fredericksburg. The army is in motion on the enemy's right the close of the Austro-Prussian War of 1866, was a source of intense bitterness at Vienna, and this resentment was still further increased and rendered more acute when, in the Franco-German War of 1870, the victorious King of Prussia assumed the title of German Emperor. thus complexiting flank, and our advance is now at Spot-stivania Courthouse."

There was much heavy cannonading on the extreme right all days yesterday, but after all it was of but little importance.

King of Prussia assumed the title of German Emperor, thus emphasizing the fact that the sovereign states of Germany, more than twenty in number, had abandoned the Hapsburgs for the Hohenzollerns.

This resentment is likely to be re-A spirited fight took place Saturday four miles above Spotsylvania Courthouse, on the road leading to Todd's Tavern, in which Wickham's cavalry brigade was principally engaged. Both sides engaged were dismounted cavalry. Wickham finally forced the Yankees back one mile. Wickham took a number of prisoners, who were brought to Richmond yesterday, among them several officers. Among our officers killed in the fight were Lieutenant Isaac Wingfield, of Company G. Hanover Troop, and Lieutenant Puryear, Company A. Third Virginia Cavalry. A spirited fight took place Saturday vived in Austria-Hungary, with a con-siderable amount of force, by this illsiderable amount of force, by this lit-timed petition to the Reichstag at Ber-lin, insisting upon a demand for the surrender by Emperor Francis Joseph and by Austria of the regalia of the

surrender by Emperor Francis Joseph and by Austria of the regalia of the old German empire. That the demand, if made, will be rejected is a foregone conclusion. For in Vienna the argument has already been put forward that the jewels forming the regalta have for many hundreds of years been the private property of the house of Hapsburg, and cannot be considered as belonging to the new German empire, even if it were admitted that the latter was the lawful heir of the defunct Holy Roman Empire—an argument which is contested in Austria.

But the very fact that the demand should have been made upon the Reichstag at Berlin has aroused so much indignation in the dominions of Emperor Francis Joseph as to momentar-Brigadier-General J. H. Stafford, of Louisiana, who was mortally wounded in the Wilderness battle on Thursday last, died at 10 o'clock yesterday at the Officers' Hospital, in this city. He fell while gallantly leading the Third Louisiana Brigade.

The losses in General Fitz Lee's division in the Wilderness fights were 250 killed and wounded. Among the killed was Colonel Collins, of the Fifter the Viscilia Constant centh Virginia Cavalry.

ly affect injuriously the relations be-tween Vienna and Berlin, and incl-dentally the closeness of the triple The main body of the enemy, who landed at Hermuda Hundreds, are intrenching four miles from Port Walthall Junction. Brigadier-General Jenkins, of South

served in the so-called Schatzkammer of the Hofburg, that is to say, of the old imperial palace at Vienna, and are not on view to the general public, Carolina, was instantly killed in the Wilderness battle, when the men of Mahone's Brigade fired through mis-take into Lorgstreet's troops, but only rarely shown to very dis-tinguished visitors. Among them is the diadem with which Charlemagne was crowned on Christmas Day, in the

The steamers Allison and Schultz, sailing under flag of truce, reached the city yesterday afternoon from Cox's Ferry with 447 paroled Confederate prisoners, 100 of whom were on the sick list. They came from the prison at Point Leekout. his great sword, his Book of Gospels at Point Lookout. The flag sent from Liverpool for the purpose will be raised to-day over the grave of General Stonewall Jackson, at Lexington. To-day is the an-

niversary of the death of the great soldier. Cantain George E Weish

The regalia also include the scimetar of Haroun-Al-Raschid, the sword of Tamerlane, the coronation mantle, embroidered by Saracen artists for King Roger II, of Italy in 1112, and border-Captain George E. Welsh, cashier of the Bank of Virginia, at Danville, died suddenly on Sunday morning. One effect of Grant's reverses Virginia has been to run up the price of gold in New York. The precious metal sold there Saturday at 181.

Roger II. of Italy in 1113, and bordered with Cuác inscriptions; the family crown of the Hapsburgs, made in 1692, for Emperor Rudolf II., and generally acknowledged to be the finest masterpiece in existence of old German goldsmiths' art. likewise an emerald of superb beauty, weighing 2,980 carats, and the so-called Florentine diamond, weighing 133 carats. Lost by Duke Charles the Bold of Eurgundy, on the battlefield of Granson, picked up by a Who in a desert wine and warm.
Sat down to lunch one day.
And to the food familiar, oh!
Fie doffed his hat; but when
He found how well his bean was baked,
—Judge, battlefield of Granson, picked up by a Swiss Landsknecht, sold by him to a Bernese merchant for the trilling sum of \$3, and passing through many hands before being finally purchased by Empress Maria Theresa. His hat went on again.

"Mother, why did you drown the kit-

ens,"
"We didn't want them, Waldo."
"Were they not sufficiently eugenic?"
-Kansas City Journal.

indissolubly bound up with those of the house of Hapsburg, much in the same manner as the Fairy Goblet, "the Luck of Eden Hall," sung by the poets Longfellow and Uhland, are identified with the fortunes of the old Cumberland family of Musgraves.

London Evening Standard.

Why She Wept.

nothing, Mayor Brand Whitlock, of Toledo, said a short time ago:
"Is it a good thing for the public to
let these men out so soon? "I was sympathizing one afternoon with a poor woman whose husband had just been sent to jail. She was weep-

Card of Thanks.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—The ladles' committee on Jackson Monument Day are very appreciative of the ceurtesies extended them by the National State and City Bank, and especially desire to return thanks to the gentlemen who so kindly and cheerfully remained long after banking hours and assisted in counting the money.

MIS. B. O. JAMES,
Chairman of the Ladles' Committee.
Richmond, May 7. just been sent to jail. She was weening bitterly, and I said to her:

"'Now, don't take it so hard. Two years is a long sentence, I know, but years is a long sentence, I know, but victs who behave themselves often-times get out months before their ap-That's just it,' she replied, still sob-In the Cornfield.
Beneath the arch of azure skies
The sweet young winds begin to rise;
And yellow sunlight softly lies bing. 'Henry can be an angel when he likes!' "-Lippincott's.

Thy new world bloom in grass and With wealth of living green, while Must wait here, lifeless, old and dun,

Nor make response though shined

A RARE SPECIMEN

ONE OF THE DAY'S BEST CARTOONS.



THE PUBLIC PULSE

Editorial Expressions from Leading Newspapers.

The Frank Case.

Some of the important evidence favorable to the defense has been destroyed by the testimony given before Judge Hill, but, on the other hand, it is impossible to get away from the vital fact that among the most flagrant perjuries of the case were those committed by the very witnesses whose testimony convicted Frank. Mr. Arnold, of the defense, gave the names of five of these witnesses "on whom conviction rested almost exclusively." He spoke of them nesses "on whom conviction rested almost exclusively." He spoke of them as criminals, as men who had led careers of crime, and declared that "the perjuries committed by "them and others of their ilk were enough to sicken any man." He pronounced them unworthy of belief. But some of the witnesses whose testimony appeared to shift the guilt from Frank to Conley have recanted, and admitted that they testified falsely.—New York Times.

"What is your wife's attitude toward your coming home late?"
"its one of watchful walting."—Exchange.

Another Instance.
"I see," said the sad young man, "that Ermitrude has a new automobile."
"Yes, her papa gave her a dander."

Will Fight Warburg.

Paul Warburg. There are Senators who will never trust the banking business of the country to bankers if they can help it. A Federal reserve board made up of farmers and black-smiths and "calamity howlers" would alone leave them confident that the house of rags and the Fairy Goblet, "the Luck of Eden Hall," sung by the poets Longfellow and Uhland, are identified with the fortunes of the old Cumberland family of Musgraves.

One of the most extraordinary relies preserved with the regalia is a jewled golden casket, dating from the reign of Charlemagne, containing a quantity of earth, which is asserted to have of earth, which is asserted to have stephen, when he was stoned just outside the golden, when he was stoned just outside the galaxy and silver casket of exquisite heavy and silver casket of exquisite design, placed on a pedestal all by itself-esign, pl

one of the coffins of the members of the imperial family, who for near three centuries past have been entombed in the vaults of the Capucin Chapel at Vienna. (Copyright, 1911, by the Brentwood Company.)

Wolce of the People Mass Polly—When I was in the city I attended a vaudeville show, and it was just grand.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—Colorado is admitted to be the model woman suffrage State. A leading suffragest woman suffrage State. A leading suffragest says that "the women of Colorado have taken be government framity in hand and and states of the Winning Sex. While Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch would light of reason applied to political affairs, the ever admirable Mrs. Charlotte Person alore of the Winning Sex. While Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch continues to exemplify the calm, important the calm in the day of executions to exemplify the calm, important the calm in the day of executions to exemplify the calm, important the calm in the day of executions to exemplify the calm, important of exemplify the calm, important to exemplify the calm, important of the most of the most of the most of the most of the pieces?

Miss Polly—When I was in the city I attended a vaudeville show, and it was just grand.

Villager—What were the names of the Winning Sex.

While Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch continues to exemplify the calm, important of example and the day of executions to exemplify the calm, important of the calm in the city of the domestic hearth by advising the women folks "to assert their right to go everywhere alone in the dark," but was just grand.

Willager—What were the names of the Winning Sex.

Mills Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch continues to exemplify the calm, important t

Puzzling Out Grandpa's Age.

Little Marie was sitting on her grandfather's knee one day, and, after look at him intently for a time, she said:

"Grandpa, were you in the ark?"

"Grandpa, were you in "Grandpa, were you in the ark?
"Certainly not, my dear," answered have refrained from doing because it would shock their conventions;" political conventions being henceforth the only sort to be reverenced. Black and midnight adventures are for the course. purpose of strengthening the co-Isn't Mrs. Gilman seeking to Apropos of the numerous influential malefactors whose prison terms are either annulled or cut down to nearly A good many men and women hold their street or the street of the proved and practice the acquired? A good many men and women hold that the courage of some of these feminists is quite equal to their discretion .- New York Sun.

> Colonel Roosevelt's River. reputation may be, to shake our faith in Colonel Roosevelt's geographical veracity.
>
> The Colonel is a little weak on the

Constitution and the courts and the Sherman antitrust law and treaty ob-ligations and the Morgan corporation interests and such-like; but he is great on bugs and birds and lions and ele phants and bobcats and dikdiks and grizzly bears and rivers and hills and rees and the ten commandments and similar phenomena of nature

If the Colonel says the river is a thousand miles long, it's a thousand Broad Street.

A day or two ago there was a statement of the width of Broad Street in Philadelphia. Will you be good enough to give the width of Broad Street in Richmond, Va.?

THOS. WILSON.

From about the intersection of Jail Alley westward. 118 feet between building lines and eighty-two feet between building lines and forty-two feet between curbs.

The same point we wouldn't knock off an inch to avoid a war. If any captious critic claims that such a river in such a place must run uphill in spots and control of Jail Alley westward. 118 feet between building lines and cighty-two feet between building lines and forty-two feet between building lines and forty-two feet between curbs.

That is more than the other side has offered to do.

That is more than the other side has offered to do. miles long. We wouldn't knock off an offered to do.

The Colonel is not a nature faker, no matter how much of a political no matter how much of a political faker he may be. What he says and writes about government and politics should always be taken with a few grains of salt; but what he says and ment introduced by Segretar T. I.

Like Everybody Else.

Great Trials of History.

TRIAL OF ALICE LISLE.

Alice Liste, an Englishwoman of gentle birth, was arrested, tried, con-

Monmouth's Rebellion occurred during the middle of 1685. At the ting laber of 1685 at the ting laber of 1685 at the ting laber of laber of

other offense committed in his minis-terial capacity.

A few days later the trio arrived at Moyles Court. Their whereabouts was at once disclosed by a spying villager to Colonel Penruddock, who the next day arrived with a body of troops and placed Mrs. Liste and her

matical truth:

"We have a scant thousand of millionaires, a group of people fairly well off, and a great mass living in poverty and want."

Mrs. Gilman urges the winning sex to exercise in courage. "Practice on your families"—poor old families—she cries, "by doing something you the highest and harbored. But Judge Jeffreys disresshe cries, "by doing something you the harbored. But Judge Jeffreys disresshe cries, "by doing something you the harbored by the ha the bar before either Hicks or Nelthrop

It was no easy matter to obtain a redict for the crown, in spite of the fact that the witnesses prevaricated. The ferry, consisting of the principal gentlemen of Hampshire, shrank from the thought of sending a fellow creature to the stake for conduct which seemed describer of the stake for conduct which seemed deserving rather of praise than of blame. When the trial was over and the fate

of the woman was known, this excess of barbarity moved the pity and inof parbatter moved the pity and in-dignation even of the most devoted to the crown. The clergy of Winchester Cathedral remonstrated with the Chief Justice, who, brutal as he was, was not mad enough to risk a quarrel on such a subject with a body so much respected by the Tory party. Not only the clergy and others high

in favor at court, but ladies of rank, interceded for the unfortunate prisoner. Feversham, whose recent prisoner. Feversham, whose recent victory had increased his influence at court, and who, it is said, had been bribed to take the compassionate side, spoke in her favor. Clarendon, the King's brother-In-law, pleaded her cause. But all was vain. The utmost that could be obtained was that her sentence should be commuted from burning to beheading.

On the scaffold, Mrs. Liste gave a paper to the sheriff, denying her guilt. The attainder was finally reversed by a private act of Parliament in 1689, at the request of Mrs. Lisle's two daughters, on the ground that "the verdict was injuriously extorted and procured by the menaces and violences and other

islature refuses to be kept down. grains of sait; but what he says and writes about his hunting and exploring expeditions has generally withstood the acid test.—New York World.

It is very simple and provides for the abolishment of the present Legislature and the election in 1917 of two ment introduced by Senator representatives from each congressional district and three from the State at The Americans in the City of Mexico are like everybody else. They wanted to get out when they thought they couldn't, but they don't want to when they find they can.—Kansas City Times.

Queries and Answers

Traffic.

Is the matter of railway traffic covered in any work by mathematical calculations, equations, etc.?

R. L. BROWN. Certainly. The equations for the tonnage, with variables for changing conditions—the equations for the angles which branch lines must make with the main stem—of course, with the proper variables—and about every other possible computation may be found in the "books."

The Harnies.

The have no promise of rebirth!

-M. E. Buhler, in New York Sun. While the heart of the elephant Please give, the names of the Harpies.

MISS D. L. S.
The names commonly given are Aello, claene. Deviate beating thirty times, that of a humi Celaeno, Ocypete.